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America watches, waits



Democrats retain local seats

Tyler Hastings
Technical Editor

It was a vigilant atmosphere at the UTM College Democrats' watch party.

The channels on the television were ever-changing, the radio tuned in to WCMT could be heard in the background, and multiple laptops were being refreshed with the latest projections on all the political races.

Everyone was being adequately fed with the most up-to-date information

Welcome to election watch parties of the new age.

"It's a bad night to have a sinus infection," said Wil Hammond, president of the College Democrats. Hammond hosted the event full of eager spectators.

Many spectators could be seen pacing around the room, soaking in all the latest information and giving their strategic insight.

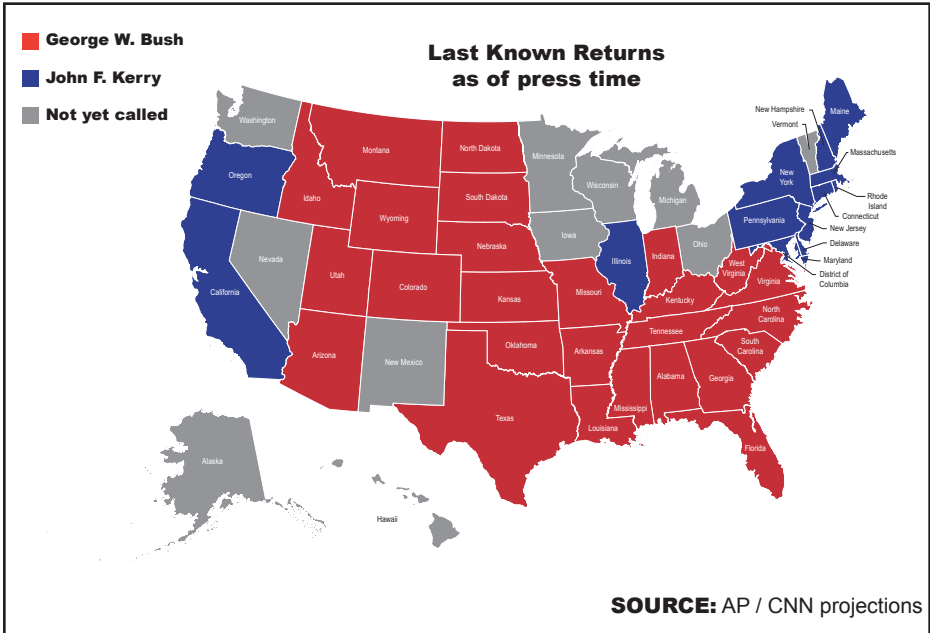
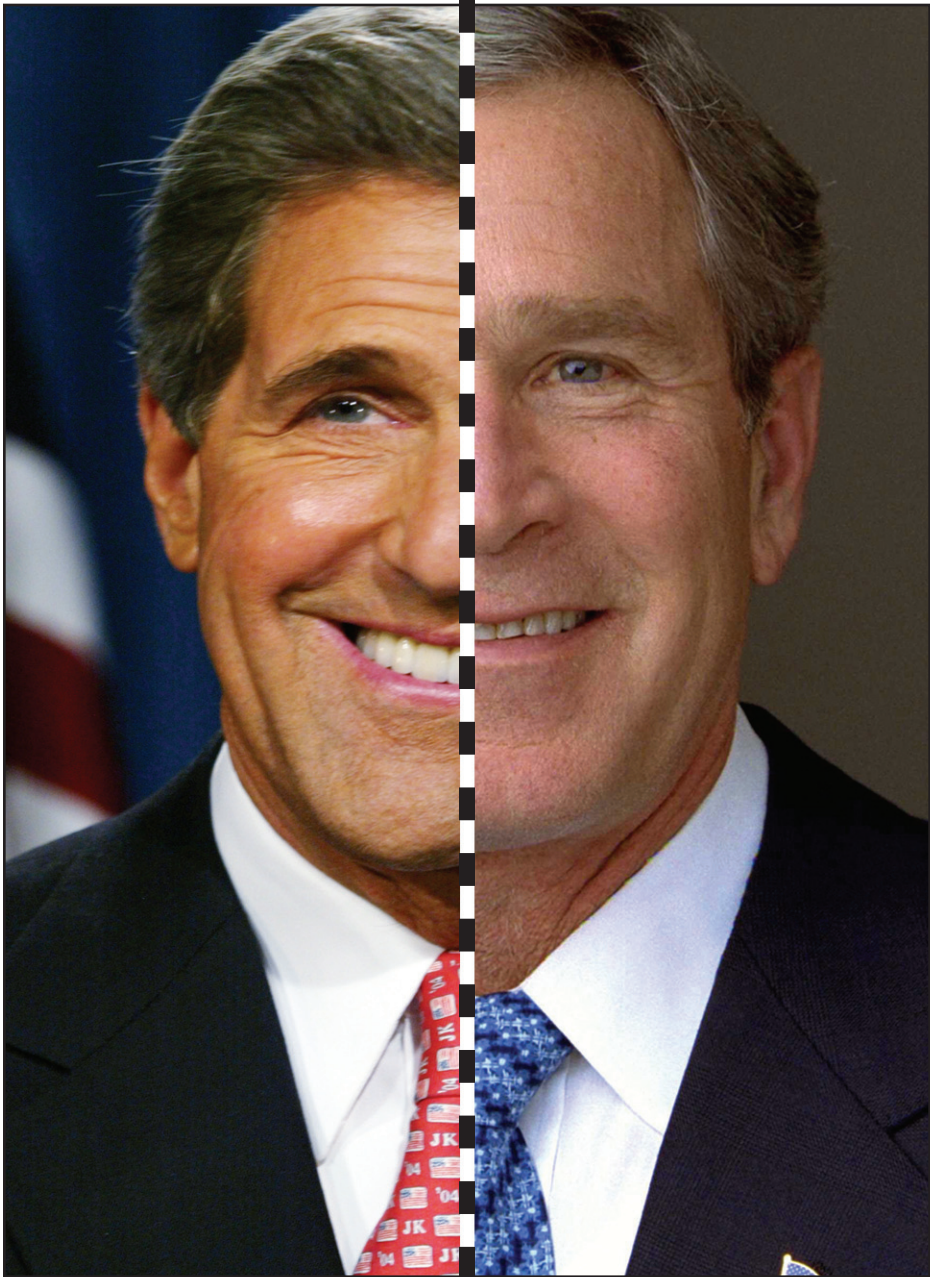
It had all the elements of a political war room. With each new piece of information, everyone was thinking positively about Sen. John Kerry's chances of being the next President of the United States.

All the campaigning was finished, the only thing that mattered now was the end result, and everyone in attendance knew it.

All the talking was finished; the votes are all that can be heard now. Many members of the College Democrats were worn out from campaigning for local candidates, and they were eager to find out if all their hard work had paid off.

"We're very happy with how our local candidates (Tanner, Herron, Maddox) are doing," said Kevin Teets of Clarksville, TN.

For the UTM Democrats and the rest of the country, it may very well be morning before the results are known.



College GOP confident of win

Lee Lawrence
Staff Writer

The UTM College Republicans displayed a firm belief on Tuesday night that George W. Bush would be the next President of the United States. Although polls continued to be split, the general consensus of the gathering at Martin Place was completely in the Bush camp.

"All bets are off because the Yankees lost, but when all the votes are counted I am 100 percent sure that Bush will be the President," said Robby Clapper while watching the latest news on the race for the White House.

"In times like these, we need a leader with conviction and clarity of purpose," said organization president Christin Hayes. "The security of our nation as a whole should take top priority in this election."

The College Republicans have helped spread the message of President Bush in his bid for re-election by taking action of their own.

During freshmen welcome week, the College Republicans made themselves very visible in hopes of gaining the support of many first time voters. They have also played roles in SGA voter registration, a nomination party for the President, and they have been a part of campaign work for the state.

If there is one concern the College Republicans have, it is the media coverage of the election. Most feel that the coverage has been mixed, at best, but some feel the coverage of the candidates has displayed a consistent liberal bias that could sway some key votes in the end.

As the hours ticked by, the analyst continued to call states, some with great hesitation. "I want to think it will be over tonight," said Hayes. "The people don't need a repeat of 2000."

"The people don't need a repeat of 2000."

— Christin Hayes
College Republican Presidents

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Nobel laureate to visit UTM

University Relations

Jody Williams, 1997 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, will present "The Power of One: An Individual's Impact on Social and Political Change," at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, in the Elam Center at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Her appearance is co-sponsored by Honors Programs, the Freshman Experience, the Division of Academic Affairs, the Division of Student Affairs, the Student Activities Council and the Student Government Association at UT Martin. The event is free and open to the public.

Williams won the Nobel Peace Prize for her campaign against landmines.

She is one of 10 women who have received the Nobel Peace Prize and only the third woman from the United States.

Williams is an outspoken advocate for peace and human rights issues.

She founded the



Williams

International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL) and has overseen its growth into more than 85 countries. Working with governments, the United Nations and the International Red Cross, the ICBL has achieved an international treaty banning anti-personnel landmines.

Prior to beginning the ICBL, Williams worked to develop humanitarian relief projects for El Salvador and other Central American countries.

She has taught English as a second language (ESL) in

Mexico, the United Kingdom and Washington, D.C.

Williams received a master's degree in International Relations from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, a master's in Teaching Spanish and ESL from the School for International Training and a bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont.

"Jody Williams shows us how one person can change the world. Her message is an inspiration to anyone who wants to make a positive difference in people's lives," said Dr. William Zachry, professor of psychology and director of Honors Programs at UT Martin.

The Academic Speakers program annually brings distinguished scholars, writers and performers to the UT Martin campus. All lectures end with a brief question and answer period. For more information, contact Dr. Zachry at zachry@utm.edu.

Control of Tennessee Senate goes to GOP

Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor

Please note that a number of "provisional ballots" were cast in this election, and none of these have been counted as of press time. We will update our Web site with these returns.

Even with the spotlight on the national elections, there were still a number of contests of interest in West Tennessee.

U.S. Rep. John Tanner (D) held off challenger James L. Hart (R) in the 8th Congressional District.

This race drew a great deal of regional attention when Hart won the Republican primary. He has admitted to believing in Eugenics, the phony science that says that less "favored races" should not be allowed to procreate.

State Sen. Roy Herron (D) appears to have held onto his seat in the 24th District race, defeating Dennis Doster.

The Associated Press projected that Herron garnered 64 percent of the votes, with Doster at 36 percent.

State Rep. Mark Maddox (D) in the 76th District was unopposed.

In Martin, Ward I went to incumbent Danny Nanney with 793 votes. Matthew B. Vincent came in with 459, and Darrel Simmons with 232.

Johnny Tuck won Ward II, with Jim Dickenson came in with 300.

Ward III was an unopposed race for Randy Edwards, who finished out the unexpired term for former Alderman Phillip Merryman.

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Our View

Editorial: Technology fee needs better management

Two weeks ago, *The Pacer* looked at how your student fees were being spent on campus. One area we didn't cover was the line item that already appears on your Banner account, \$100 for the Technology Fee.

Are you getting your hundred dollars' worth?

We pay for Blackboard, a classroom collaboration and resource system, but far too few instructors utilize it. Of those that do, many are not well versed in how to use advanced functions, such as the Electric Blackboard (chat discussions) or the grade book.

We have student e-mail, but many do not stumble upon it until their first or second semester is nearly over. Some even forget their

e-mail address, because we still have "mars.utm.edu" instead of "utm.edu." Isn't it time to finally abandon that dinosaur?

Cumbersome setup and even more difficult management of Web sites has left many student organizations opting for Yahoo! Geocities. Should we really have to telnet in to the server just to upload a new file?

To be fair, there have been great advances in student services as well. Wireless access points across campus has helped keep a small number of students with laptops stay connected across campus. The myUTMartin portal project promises to alleviate some of these issues, but there is still work to be done.



Letters to the Editor

Authors say UTM is a perfect setting for their novel

We offer our heartfelt gratitude to the faculty, staff and students who made our visit to UTM a memorable experience.

As we spoke with many on campus as research for our novel, *The Secrets of Blaney's Mountain*, we were pleased to learn that the school lived up to its claims.

The school is a family. Every teacher knows students by name and we were embraced with enthusiasm and warmth, being made to feel instantly at home.

Special thanks to Bud Grimes. He went out of his way to accommodate us and made our work pleasurable.

Thanks to those who

granted us interviews. We gleaned a great deal of information and our story will be more credible because of their time and knowledge shared with us.

Thanks to those who let us in to see the dorm. This was particularly important and we appreciate you letting us into your private living space and talking to us about UTM.

One of our favorite experiences was our visit to Fran Spears and the UTM cheerleaders. They were amazing and we got some great photos.

Thank you for your enthusiasm. We're still talking about some of those moves.

Last but not least, thanks to all the kids we cornered

around the campus and questioned.

My favorite moments were when I asked where you would go on a special date and was consistently answered with looks and the question, "You mean in Martin?"

For those interested in the novel, visit www.CarrieChesney.com.

Your warm hospitality has made us remark that we chose well when we decided to make UTM the setting of our story.

We look forward to a return visit for a book signing.

Carrie Chesney
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Do something special in remembrance of a loved one

November is a tough month for me. It contains the birthdays and the anniversaries of deaths of several family members who have passed away.

My challenge, like that of the students I counsel who have experienced the death of someone close to them, is to focus on the good memories and work to make the difficult memories meaningful.

My grandmother, who lived to be 107, died several years ago. I like to remember her by sharing funny stories with other family members and thinking about her unique role in my family and in my life.

I remember when I was a child and she would go to Florida for the winter. She would return all tanned and glamorous, and we would wait politely but anxiously until she opened her hard-shell suitcase and brought out the inevitable presents for my sister, my brother and me.

She loved to test herself on the Reader's Digest word quiz each month, and her near-perfect scores were a



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testament to her intelligence and hard work, since English was not her native language.

I like to remember the tender patience with which she "spoiled" my daughters when they were little.

She was a great storyteller, and I remember loving the stories she made up (with me as the star character!) when I was a child, and then enjoying hearing her do the same for my own little girls years ago.

When we remember loved ones who have died, there is always ambivalence.

No one is perfect, and I could invest my time in reviewing all the difficult aspects of my grandmother's personality as she aged, or all the sad and upsetting events that occurred as her health failed.

I choose not to do that very often. It's not about being in denial, it's about wanting to highlight the positive and to

Counselor's Corner

let as much of the negative slide by as possible.

Many students I talk to have suffered difficult or even devastating deaths of those close to them. They may have suffered the almost unbearable loss of a parent or a sibling, for example.

For most of us, the anniversaries of birthdays or death days are rough times. Some students find that an entire semester is affected because they lost someone during that time of year.

There are no easy answers for how to deal with bereavement and grief. Yes, our sorrow usually does lift with time, but the timetable is unique for each individual.

People with a strong sense of optimism and hope usually handle grief with less difficulty than those who feel their lives are lacking in other ways. I think it is important to turn grief into a meaningful memorial of some sort.

I admire Dana Reeve, the recent widow of Christopher Reeve, who just a couple of weeks after his death spoke in public for a cause in which

her husband had believed.

Christopher Reeve's life is a testament to courage, hope and unbelievable determination. His family is trying, from what I can see, to maintain those values even as they grieve his loss.

Many families work on issues that their loved one supported, or establish memorial funds or projects in the name of the person who died.

Something as simple as planting a tree or a rose bush in memory of the deceased person can be very comforting. Making a memory scrapbook is another way to treasure the good stuff.

The best memorial to someone who loved you is to try to live your life with joy and grace.

That is surely what our dearly departed would have wanted for us.

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Local band Battery Horse set the stage for Monday night's Rally the Vote.

College Dems rally the vote on election eve

Will York
Asst. News Editor

Rock musicians and politicians shared the stage on Monday night as the UTM College Democrats held "Rally the Vote."

The day before Tuesday's election, the Democrats rallied their supporters in the UC game room and urged them to go to the polls to cast their ballots, despite the anticipated rainy weather.

Battery Horse, a local band, opened the event, which was attended by approximately 50 people.

Between speakers, the Democrats showed thirty-second commercials featuring their presidential candidate, Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Democrats urged students to vote for Kerry because of his stances on education, the federal budget and the war in Iraq.

Tennessee State Representative Mark Maddox, who was unopposed in yesterday's general election, was pleased with the number of students who were interested in the political process.

State Senator Roy Herron, who was challenged by Republican Dennis Doster, stressed educational policy. He said if elected he would continue to fight to make tuition affordable and educational quality exceptional. He keyed on his connections to UTM.

"I graduated from UTM," Herron said.

"Both my parents, brother and sister went here. I taught here. It's home."

Herron also told students that they can make a difference on Election Day, especially in local races.

"There's enough of (young

people) that you can change an election. I have a friend who lost an election by six votes."

Representative John Tanner, who represents most of west Tennessee in the US House, said he was glad to spend the night before Election Day at UTM.

Tanner spoke to the crowd about the need for fiscal reform and about the financial mismanagement of the Bush administration, which he called "generational mugging."

Tanner said the budget deficit and national debt of the Bush administration and Republican-run Congress is actually taxing young people, who will eventually have to pay it.

"Over the last four years, this country has borrowed in your name \$1.7 billion a day," Tanner said.

He also said that 72 percent of the budget deficit is being financed by other countries.

"My generation will be the first generation to leave the country in a worse financial position than we found it," he said.

Tanner summed up the debt crisis as a four-year "financial orgy." Tanner was opposed by Republican James Hart.

Amanda-Kayleen Bramell also spoke at the event. She said both her brothers, deployed to Iraq in January, have been shot and wounded in combat.

Bramell, a freshman political science major from Hendersonville, said that she found out her brother Kyle was shot in the arm in Iraq in August during her first week at college.

"I went to school for three days and was scared to

death. We then learned he'd been shot in the arm. He can't lift his arm because of nerve damage," Bramell said. His arm may require amputation, she added.

"Cramer got shot September 22, 2004. That was the worst day of my life. All they told me was he'd been critically injured. I found out later that he was okay but would be a paraplegic the rest of his life," she said.

Cramer, who was serving in the Air Force, was shot in the abdomen, and the bullet pierced his spinal cord, paralyzing him below the injury. Bramell says that he will be coming home from Germany for Thanksgiving, but that her family has to make their house and vehicle "handicap accessible," which the government will not pay for.

"If George Bush has already done all this in four years with the threat of reelection, there's no telling what he'll do in the next four years," she said.

Bramell said she decided to talk to the group because statistics often don't hit home, but personal stories do.

"When you can put a name and a face with an unjust war, it clicks with people. Both my brothers were shot for no good reason. Iraq never attacked us."

Adviser Luther Mercer and College Democrats President Wil Hammond were exceedingly pleased with the turnout for the event and thought it went well.

They both stated that they were more concerned about college students voting rather than whom they vote for. After the event, Democrats reassembled and distributed literature to students in university housing.

UTM to hold week of multicultural understanding

James Orr
SGA Minority Affairs

November 8-12th will be Diversity Week. Diversity Week is a week of multicultural education, discovery and awareness. The week will begin with an SGA sponsored International Forum on Monday, November 8th at 7:30pm in the Legislative Chambers UC Room 111. This Forum will consist of a panel of International students who will be answering questions ranging from education and politics to cultural barriers and differences. This Forum is free and open to all students. While some questions will be prepared, there will be an open question period for ideas and questions from the audience.

On November 9th at 6:30pm in the Legislative Chambers, former U.S. Attorney and president of the



National Institute on Law and Equity Veronica Davis-Coleman will be speaking. This event is sponsored by the Collegiate NAACP, The Law Society, and the Black Student Association.

On November 10 at 7:00 pm, the Student Government Association, Student Activities Council, and the International Students Association will be sponsoring a Diversity Rally in the Student Life Center. A martial arts demo team, the UTM Gospel Choir, Holy Young People Empowerment, and a guest rapper

from Corinth, MS will be performing. Presentations by the International Program and L.E.A.D Academy and a host of other events will be the some of the highlights of this night.

All student organizations are invited to set up a booth to provide students information about their organization and upcoming events. If any group wishes to set up a booth, please contact James Orr at 731-609-6021. Come join us in a celebration of diversity!



Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

7:47 a.m. Oct. 18 Cooper Hall A student was detained pursuant to a warrant from the Weakley County Sheriff's Office, and was released to them.	6:04 p.m. Oct. 19 Gooch Hall A traffic accident occurred involving two vehicles.	9:58 a.m. Oct. 21 Lot 1, Graham Stadium A motorist was issued a citation for speeding and was referred to Martin City Court.
8:18 a.m. Oct. 18 Gooch Hall A student was reported to be causing a disturbance and was reported to Student Affairs.	10:07 p.m. Oct. 19 Grove Apartments A subject was arrested for theft of under \$500 and was referred to General Sessions Court.	3:14 p.m. Oct. 21 Cooper Hall Public Safety assisted the Martin Police Dept. with a consent search of a room.
2:30 p.m. Oct. 18 Activities Field An employee reported losing a key.	7:59 p.m. Oct. 20 Hannings Lane A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation and was referred to Martin City Court.	5:54 p.m. Oct. 21 Carroll Football Building A theft of property was reported. Investigation continues.
8:43 p.m. Oct. 19 University Street A motorist was issued a citation for an expired license plate and was referred to Martin City Court.	1:12 a.m. Oct. 21 Lot 7, Ellington Hall A motorist was stopped for driving across a grass median.	6:11 p.m. Oct. 21 Cooper Hall A student was receiving messages from an unknown person.
5:26 p.m. Oct. 19 McCord Hall A student reported being harassed by a visitor. The visitor was contacted and advised to leave campus.	2:28 a.m. Oct. 21 Lot 7, Ellington Hall A student was referred to Student Affairs for first-offense underage possession of alcohol.	7:38 p.m. Oct. 21 Lot 8, McCord Hall A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation and was referred to Martin City Court.

SAE shows Hot Boxers for good cause

Rachel Rogers
Elizabeth Watts
Asst. Section Editors

On Monday night, a few students here at UTM got to see hot men such as Johnny Depp, Brad Pitt and Tom Cruise strip to their boxers.

Where was this? Why, at SAE's Hot Boxers, of course!

The annual event, hosted by the Ladies of Minerva, is held to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

"We do this so that we can raise money to perform a

miracle for a child," says SAE Geoffrey Fuentes, a sophomore Business Management major from Trenton, TN.

This year's theme was 'Men on Film', and featured some top stars such as Johnny Depp from *Pirates of the Caribbean*, Tom Cruise from both *Top Gun* and *Risky Business*, Brad Pitt from *Fight Club*, Batman and Robin, as well as an Oompa-Loompa.

This year's winner was Pi Kappa Alpha's Adam Johnisee, a senior Fashion Merchandising major from St.

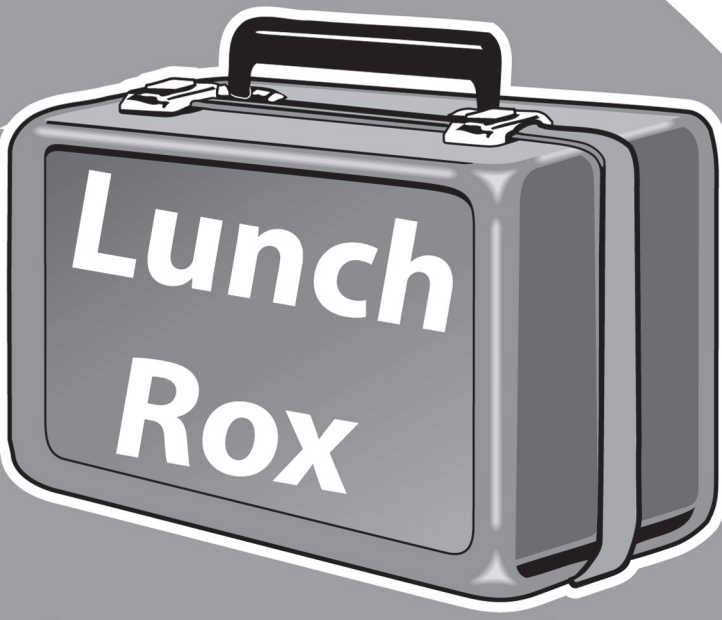
Louis, MO., who was also last year's second runner up.

"This is great," said Johnisee. "It's my senior year, and I want to do everything I can to help out a good cause."

"It was really funny," said Bekah Robbins, a sophomore Biology Pre-Med major from Milan, TN. "I really enjoyed myself. It was great seeing guys act silly for a good cause."

Between Hot Boxers and the Homecoming Kiddie Carnival, SAE raised over \$500 for charity.

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Simpson, Jacobsen, Student art exhibit becomes eye candy

Kim Willis
Staff Writer

Brent Simpson and Jennifer Jacobsen presented their senior art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building Tuesday night. Both students displayed designs that they compiled over the last 4-5 years. They both included graphic designs and hand sketch art in their exhibits. Jacobsen, comprised several graphic designs she composed during an internship with the Nashville Predators, and Simpson, comprised several hand sketch drawings he had given as gifts to friends and family.

The show incorporated a Halloween theme and many visitors attended in costume. The Fine Arts Gallery was decorated with orange and black balloons and stream-

ers. The array of food was fantastic offering spinach dip, meat and cheese cubes, a vegetable platter, punch with dried ice vapor rising from it and much more. The lit pumpkin candles on the table gave the spread an inviting touch.

"I really enjoyed the show" said Rebecca Whitworth, graphic design major. "They show their talent in hand drawing as well as computer graphics."

Berry Simpson, Brent's father said, "It's amazing what a person can do when they apply their natural talents to a project whether it's marketing, advertising or anything else."

Jennifer's 4-year-old son Cameron said he was proud of his mommy. Jacobsen, who interned with the Nashville Predator's includ-



University Relations

Jennifer Jacobsen and Brent Simpson play host at their senior art exhibit that opened last Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building.

ed in her exhibit many of the graphic design projects she composed for them.

Jennifer will graduate in

December and has already been offered a job with the Nashville Predators as soon as the hockey strike ends.



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Brent Simpson, center discusses his co-art exhibit with two guests. The exhibit featured a Halloween theme for guests.

Simpson will graduate in May and is currently deciding between several lucrative job offers.

For future exhibit schedules, contact Department Chair Doug Cook at dcook@utm.edu.

A different approach in theater

Amy Guest
Staff Writer

Wondering why people are running around like animals in the Harriet Fulton Theatre? Maybe it is because they are preparing to present the production of George Orwell's "Animal Farm." The production will open in the Harriet Fulton Theatre on Nov. 4th and run through Nov. 7th. Curtain times are 8:00 p.m. on the 4th through the 6th and a Sunday afternoon performance at 3:00p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Students and \$10 for all others.

The production is centered in a barnyard on a farm. The story focuses on the animals that live in the barnyard where a very cruel master owns them. The animals decide to rebel against their master and take over the farm to make it better.

The production has a political angle. This makes it interesting because this is an election year and the production will be shown the same week voters go to the polls. "This is a very educational and political play," said Stephanie Dowell a cast member. The fact that it is educational led to the decision to show a matinee for high school students. It didn't take long for the show to sell out.

Many times productions are re-worded from the original form. This production uses the theatrical style, which means it is left in its original form. "This approach makes it exciting and challenging for the cast," said director Ken Zimmerman. The cast had a wonderful opportunity to do a weekend workshop with Gloria Baxter. She is a pioneer in this style of theatre production as well



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The cast of *Animal Farm* gear up for their performances this week, 8 p.m. Nov. 4-6 and 3 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Harriet Fulton Theatre. Rehearsing are, from left, front row, Eric Danz of Martin, Nichol Pritchard of Union City, Julia Gutierrez of Dresden, and Joyce Harris of Dyersburg; second row, Derrick Casey of Humboldt, Ana Shaw of Knoxville, Stephanie Dowell of Franklin, Grant Pugh of Milan, Bethany Wintermute of Selmer, Tim Rainey of Huntingdon, and Jessica Eslinger of Newport.

as the professor of theatre at the University of Memphis. She helped them to achieve a better understanding of narrative theatre. "This is the most challenging play that I have ever been in," said Joyce Harris, her cast mate Nick Mount commented, "It has been very rigorous."

The cast is made up of sophomore Derrick Casey of Humboldt; junior Eric Danz of Martin; junior Stephanie Dowell of Franklin; freshman Jessica Eslinger of Newport; freshman Julia Gutierrez of Dresden; senior Joyce Harris of Dyersburg; junior B.J. Keeton of Lawrenceburg; freshman Nick Mounts of Centerville; senior Nicole Pritchard of Union City;

sophomore Grant Pugh of Milan; freshman Tim Rainey of Huntingdon; freshman Ana Shaw of Knoxville; and senior Bethany Wintermute of Selmer.

The director of the play is Ken Zimmerman; set designer is Doug Cook; costume designer is Melanie Hollis; technical director is Tim Barrington, and the stage director is freshman Jennifer Horbelt from Memphis.

If you would like to make a reservation you may do so by calling the box office at (731) 881-7090. They will open on Monday Nov. 1.

Rotaract canned art: Stacked to new heights



VALERIE TILLMAN/The Pacer

Winners of the "Rotaract club 1st Annual canned sculpture contest held Oct. 19. The Visual Art Society won 1st place, they received a trophy made of cans, the Black Student Association won 2nd place and Lead won 3rd place.

Valerie Tillman
Staff Writer

Rotaract raised over 573 cans in a canned food sculpture contest.

On Oct. 19 the Rotaract club held their first annual can sculpture contest.

Four student organizations participated in the contest. They included: Black Student Association, Visual Art Society, Alpha Delta Pi and Lead Academy.

There was a variety of creativity between all of

the sculptures. The Black Student Association built a castle, complete with a draw bridge, the Visual Art Society built a Campbell's soup can and spelled VSA beside the can, Alpha Delta Pi designed a diamond and Lead Academy spelled out Lead. Katie High, David McBeth and Nan Rountree were the judges for the contest.

The Visual Art Society won 1st place, they received a trophy made of cans, the Black Student Association won 2nd place and Lead won 3rd

place. The Visual Art Society also won the most cans used award. They used 240 total cans in their sculpture.

The Rotaract club donated all the canned food to the Weakley County Carl Perkins Center and they appreciate everyone who participated. The Rotaract Club is open to anyone ages 18-30 and meets every other Tuesday at 5:30PM in Room 231. Their next meeting will be Nov. 9.

Quotable Quote

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--Mahatma Gandhi
*Indian nationalist leader



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The Grudge: Big screen thriller worth seeing

Rachel Rogers
Assistant Sections Editor

In the movie *The Grudge*, a young woman named Karen Davis (Sarah Michelle Gellar), an American exchange student living in Japan, is assigned to check up on a mentally ill woman when the girl who usually attends the woman doesn't show up for work. While there, she discovers that there is more to that house than meets the eye. It starts when she finds a

young boy with a cat taped up inside a closet. The boy won't say anything, except his name. She calls her boss to come and help her, but when he gets there, he finds the woman dead and Karen in a shocked stupor. When the police get involved, the story begins to take shape, especially when they find the actual owners of the house dead in the attic. What happened in that house three years ago? What does the little boy have to



Courtesy of BBC News

Sarah Michelle Gellar, of Buffy the Vampire Slayer fame, stars in this box office thriller, *The Grudge*.

do with everything? Why is

it that everyone who goes into that house meets with a tragic end? This movie is a remake of a Japanese movie that goes by the same name. The story is shaped around the idea that when someone dies in the grip of a powerful rage or immense sorrow, a curse is born. And anyone who enters the place of death is affected by that curse. While the movie is indeed frightening, especially with something spooky popping out every few minutes, and

is a delightful break from the slasher films that predominates the big screen around this time of year, the ending is a bit of a disappointment as it does not quite explain everything. Still, it's definitely worth seeing. Just remember to leave the lights on...

The Grudge
directed by: Takashi Shimizu
Sony Pictures

Rated: PG-13



out of five

Surviving Christmas does not survive

Theresa A. Oliver
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Ben Affleck stars as Drew Latham, a rich, lonely advertising executive who is afraid of commitment and afraid of getting close to people. When his girlfriend, Missy Vanglider played by Jennifer Morrison, corners him just before Christmas into meeting his family, he skirts the issue by offering to take her to Fiji for Christmas. After proclaiming that Christmas is a time for family and holiday merriment, Missy leaves him.

Finding himself alone and just before Christmas, he corners Missy's therapist to find out what to do, who tells him to make a list of grievances he has against his family, go to a place that reminds him of his childhood and burn it, thus releasing it from himself and sending it into the universe. Hence the next scene.

Drew then takes a cab to the residence of his youth and proceeds to burn his list of grievances on the front



Courtesy of CNN Entertainment

Ben Affleck (right) plays Drew Latham, an emotionally starved Advertising Executive who pays Tom Valco (played by James Gandolfini left) to stay with him and his family for Christmas.

lawn. The now owner of the house, Tom Valco played by James Gandolfini, hits him in the head with a snow shovel. Drew wakes up inside the house, but before leaving, he begs the family to see the rest of the house. The fam-

ily tries to be cordial; however, Drew soon wears out his welcome and is asked to leave. He begs the family to let him stay and ends up offering the family \$250,000 to let him stay for the week until after Christmas. The

family accepts and the mayhem begins. The movie has its lucid moments; however, Ben Affleck's character Drew ends up irritating the viewer more than he does the screen family he is barging in on and comes off as being crazy and out of touch with reality, which he is not. It is not until half way through the movie that the viewer develops compassion for him upon learning that his father left when he was four. His mother worked as a waitress in a diner, working overtime on Christmas. As a child, he would go down to the diner and his mother would buy him a double stack of adult

pancakes and that was his Christmas. Upon learning this, the viewer realizes that, by staying with the family, he is trying to create a childhood that he never had. However, by the time this epiphany results, it is almost too late. The movie has the makings of being great, but misses the mark. Ben Affleck lacks something in his interpretation of the character as well as in his performance. Christina Applegate is one of the saving graces of the film, giving a stellar performance; however, she can not save the movie alone. It was cute, but needed work. I give it two stars out of five.

Surviving Christmas
Directed by: Mike Mitchell
Dreamworks Pictures

Rated PG-13



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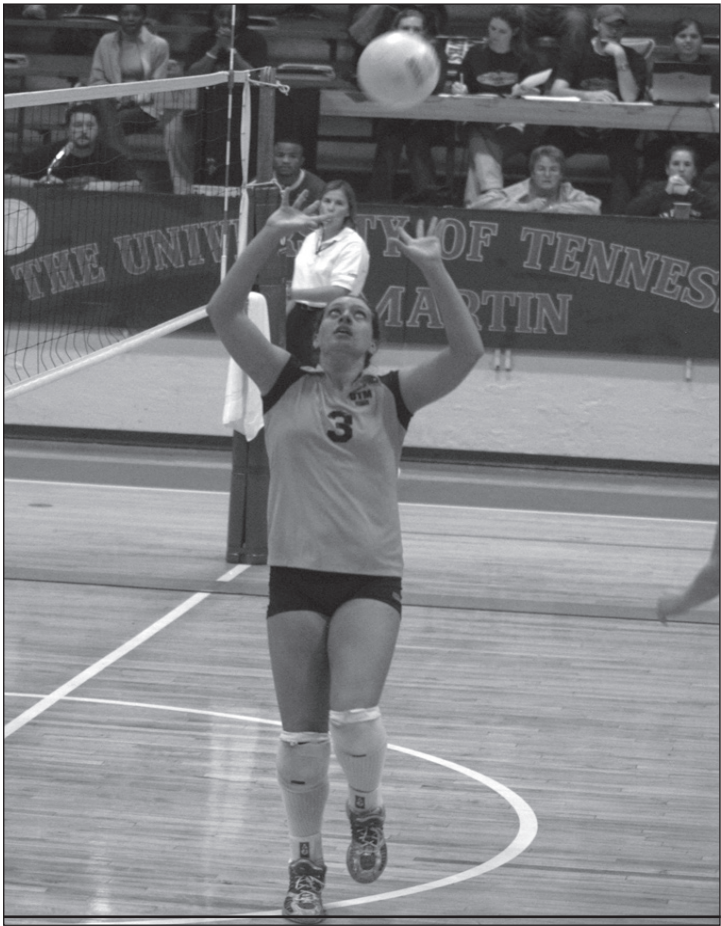
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Volleyball splits OVC matches with APSU, TTU

UTM defeats Lady Eagles for 7th conference win



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Freshman setter Shelby Knose gets ready for the set during one of Saturday's senior day matches.

Brad Hurt
Staff Writer

On a weekend dedicated to its seniors, the Skyhawk volleyball team split matches against Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

The first match was accompanied by a ceremony in honor of UTM's two seniors, middle Diana Foster and left side Leigh Reiniche. On the court, the Skyhawks faced a tough opponent in the Lady Govs.

The first game began with a service ace by Reiniche, but Austin Peay quickly jumped out in front. The teams traded points down the stretch, but APSU came out on top, 30-24.

The Skyhawks came out eager to even the match in the second game and stayed within striking distance of APSU. At the first timeout, UTM trailed by only three.

What followed the timeout was a ferocious rally which saw them even the score at 16. -The Skyhawks then exploded to take a 26-22 before APSU took another timeout. After the break, the Skyhawks scored the final four points of the game to win, 30-22.

The third game began with a continuation of UTM's point streak as they combined good serves with APSU errors to claim an early edge.

After a service ace by Heather Grumke gave the Skyhawks a 13-7 lead, the Lady Govs used a timeout to regroup. They came back to tie the game at 18 before another UTM run put it away, 30-21.

Austin Peay took game four, 30-24, to set up the fifth and final game. In the fifth game, the Skyhawks were unable to get into a good rhythm, while the Lady Govs continued their dominance from the previous game.

APSU jumped out to an early 10-1 lead and refused to give the Skyhawks a chance to rally, winning the game , 15-6, and the match, 3-2.

Senior Leigh Reiniche had

13 kills and 16 digs for UTM. The team out-hit APSU, .098 to .077, led by Reiniche's .294 percentage.

The team also picked up 13 blocks in the match, led by freshman Kathryn Sprague's two solos and seven assists. Sophomore Tammy Konitzer set a career-high with 22 digs.

Next up for the Skyhawks were the Lady Eagles of Tennessee Tech, who entered the match with an 8-14 record on the season.

In game one, the Skyhawks shook off a slow start and took advantage of several TTU errors to take control of the game. Once they took the lead, the Skyhawks never looked back, stretching their advantage from 14-6 at the first timeout to the final tally of 30-12.

Heather Grumke provided a service ace during the decisive run, while several Skyhawks added kills as part of a balanced attack.

The Skyhawks displayed another impressive effort in a second game that was a definite contrast to the previous game.

Tech opened up an early lead and appeared to be in control. However, the Skyhawks refused to go

down without a fight.

After rallying to within three points at 15-12 and forcing a Tech timeout, the Skyhawks kept a stranglehold on the momentum and pulled ahead, 16-15.

The teams traded points down the stretch, but the Skyhawks got service aces from senior Leigh Reiniche and sophomore Tammy Konitzer to seal a 30-26 win.

After their loss in game two, TTU committed numerous errors in the third game and was never able to threaten the Skyhawks' lead.

UTM claimed game three, 30-22, to sweep the match.

UTM out-hit TTU .261 to .050 and picked up 44 kills to the Lady Eagles' 36. Freshman Jamie Hollins led the Skyhawks with 11 kills and junior Heather Grumke added 24 assists.

The Skyhawks totaled 37 assists while the Lady Eagles finished the game with 34.

The win improved UTM's record to 10-13 overall and pushed them above the .500 mark in OVC play at 7-6.

UTM plays next at Murray State on November 2 before returning to the fieldhouse for their home finale on November 9 against Belmont.

Remaining Volleyball Schedule

11/9	7:00 p.m.	vs.	Belmont
11/12	7:00 p.m.	@	EIU
11/13	7:00 p.m.	@	SEMO
11/18	TBA		OVC Tournament

Soccer picks up senior day win against Lipsomb Lady Bisons

UTM Sports Information

The UTM honored its seniors in more ways than one in Friday's senior game.

The game began with a brief ceremony honoring seniors Rachel Callahan, Joanna Gomez, Christina Moore and Ginger Schmitt.

The game ended with a 4-1 victory over Lipscomb University for the Skyhawks' final match of the 2004 season.

The Skyhawks finished the game with a season-high 33 shots on goal. UTM dominated the shooting game as the Lipscomb Lady Bisons only shot five.

Skyhawk freshman Jamie Price connected with the first goal of the game with only 15 minutes left in the first half. She received an assist from Jennifer Erney and Annie Cook.

Lipscomb responded quickly, scoring its only goal of the game just one minute later. Melissa Chambers

scored and was unassisted in the play.

Skyhawk sophomore Kindal Keim found the goal two more times to give the Skyhawks a two-point lead with 30 minutes left in the game.

Jamie Ohlheiser provided the first assist and Dani Myrick found Keim for the second assist.

The final goal of the game was provided by one of the Skyhawks' seniors.

Gomez connected on a penalty kick with 20 minutes remaining. As Gomez normally plays the defensive position, this was her first career goal.

Goalkeeper Megan Dempsey finished the game with three saves out of Lipscomb's five shots.

The Skyhawks end the season with an overall record of 4-11-2 and an Ohio Valley Conference record of 1-7-0.

UTM did not earn a berth in the OVC tourney, which started Tuesday afternoon.



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Junior forward Dani Myrick looks to get the ball past the defender. Myrick had five shots and one assist during Saturday's game.

Football falls to SEMO; Freshman sets school rushing record



PATRICK CLARK / SEMO

Senior cornerback Russell Gambrell shakes hands with rapper Murphy Lee before Saturday's game.

UTM Sports Information

Saturday was the perfect day to rip off UTM running back Donald Chapman's football helmet and pads and find out if he is just a true freshman or some super hero pretending to be a football player.

On Halloween eve or the day when most youngsters

were going out for trick or treat, Chapman donned a Skyhawk football uniform and rushed 41 times for a career-high and school record 272 yards against host Southeast Missouri State.

The 5-10, 190-pounder from Marietta, Ga., also scored a touchdown in the Skyhawks' 35-7 loss to Southeast Missouri State.

Chapman is the first UTM player to rush for more than 200 yards in game since Darriel Ruffin piled up 222 yards against Southwest Missouri State in 1997.

Chapman even surpassed the school-record performance of Bobby Fowler (250 yards against West Georgia) set in 1958.

Chapman's 41 attempts in the game is also a new school record. The old record was 33 attempts by Fowler against Harding in 1956.

Chapman has played in eight career games as a Skyhawk and has racked up 905 yards on 198 attempts. He missed one game this season because of an injury.

With two games left this season, Chapman can become the first Skyhawk to rush for 1,000 yards or more in a season since John Burch ran for 1,002 in 1988.

Chapman needs 154 yards in the next two games to set a new UTM school record for the most rushing yards in a season.

Larry Washington holds the current mark at 1,058 yards. He accomplished the

feat in 1976.

It's unfortunate that Chapman's effort was not enough to help the Skyhawks claim their second OVC win of the season.

Playing without junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg, the Skyhawks committed five turnovers. Two of the fumbles resulted in missed Southeast Missouri State field goals, while two of the interceptions by freshman quarterback Drew Jackson resulted in SEMO touchdowns.

Jackson, who will replace Wahlberg at quarterback for the rest of the season, was 9-26 passing for 106 yards.

Wahlberg suffered a broken collar bone in the Skyhawks' game against Eastern Illinois, Oct. 23.

Both teams battled to a 7-7 tie after the first half, but SEMO scored 28 unanswered points in the third quarter to nail down its 35-7 homecoming win over the Skyhawks.

Kellin White picked of Jackson twice in the game and returned both picks for touchdowns for the host Indians.

SEMO running back David Taufouu scored the Indians' first TD of the game on a 69-yard run. He also scored the first TD of the third quarter on a 34-yard run.

Taufouu finished the game with 16 carries for 154 yards and the two touchdowns.

Offensively, for the second consecutive year, the Skyhawks gained more yardage than SEMO. The Skyhawks ran 85 plays for 386 yards, while SEMO ran 53 plays for 296 yards.

The Skyhawk defense stymied the nation's seventh-best passing offense and SEMO quarterback Andrew Goodenough who entered the game at 11th in the nation for total offense.

SEMO managed 148 yards of passing in the game as Goodenough completed 11 of 19 attempts.

Skyhawk sophomore Jack Greenwood recorded his second interception of the season when he picked off Goodenough late in the second quarter.

SEMO also fumbled three times in the game, but never lost possession of the ball.

Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

This page is, and as long as I can help it, will always be a politics free zone. If you're looking for my stance on the election and political crap, come find me and I'll be more than happy to give you my thoughts. You probably won't agree with them, but who cares. By the time this page gets printed, the election will be over and no ones thoughts will matter anymore...So, on to more important matters:

Several fall sports are wrapping up their seasons here soon.

Soccer is done for the year. Better luck next season ladies. It's hard not to see you all going to the tourney, but with the talent returning next year, I'm sure you all will be back on top soon.

Volleyball wraps up their regular season against Southeastern Missouri on the 13th away. There's still one more home game before that on the 9th. I suggest everyone come out and see the Skyhawks take on the Belmont Bruins and see who the big \$500 winner is. There will also be other prizes given away at the game.

Speaking of home games, the football team has their last one this weekend against Eastern Kentucky. Last home game, despite the dismal crowd (and weather) the Skyhawks were able to pick up their second win of the season. Let's try and get everyone out there and watch the Skyhawks try and improve upon the past two seasons' 2-10 records.

On a housekeeping note: Sorry the Skyhawk of the week coverage has been limited the past few weeks. With it getting close to the end of seasons and there being more and more sports coverage, space on the sports pages has been somewhat sparse for non-game coverage.

There have been people picked for the awards each week, and I am putting them on *The Pacer* website this week.

Until next time (and next season for some): GO SKYHAWKS!!!

Ohio Valley Conference Standings (as of 11/2/04)

	OVC Record
Jacksonville St.	4-1
Murray State	4-2
Eastern Ill.	3-2
Eastern Ky.	3-2
Samford	3-3
Tenn. Tech	2-2
SEMO	2-3
Tenn. State	1-3
UTM	1-5

UTM cowboys ride to first place in UWAL rodeo, women fourth

UTM Sports Information

Skyhawk rodeo coach John Luthi says a lot can still happen during the course of the current Ozark Region rodeo schedule.

"Things can change, that's why we cannot take things for granted," Luthi said.

The Skyhawk cowboys completed their most recent chore --- winning the University of West Alabama (UWAL) rodeo --- this past weekend in Livingston, Ala.

UTM claimed the team title with 328.3 points, while Missouri Valley College was second with 224.9 points and

Arkansas-Monticello was third with 195 points.

With the team title at West Alabama, UTM has won now won three of the four Ozark Region rodeos this season.

The bareback continues to be one of the strongest events for UTM cowboys.

At UWAL, Matt Bright won the average with 149 points on two, while Scotty NeSmith was second with 146 on two.

Boyd Quinley, from Cordova, Tenn., finished third in the calf roping long go.

In the saddlebronc, Tennessee-Martin's Jason Forsythe, a transfer from Missouri Val-

ley College, won the first go with a 74-point ride.

Teammate Ty Atchison spolie fourth in the first go.

Atchison, from Jackson, Mo., was second in the second go and second in the average with 138 on two rides.

"Ty is just a freshman, and he just keeps hammering away," Luthi said. "If he continues to work hard he will continue to get better."

Like the bareback, the steer wrestling event favored the Skyhawk cowboys.

NeSmith won the long go with a time of 3.9. Jason Dement finished fourth with a 4.6 time.

In the steer wrestling short go, Zak Danison came out on top with a 4.0 time, while NeSmith was fourth. Danison was second in the average with a combined time of 9.0, while NeSmith was third with a combined 9.2.

In the team roping Quinley teamed with Andrew Trainor from Forrest, Ill., to take fourth in the short go and in the average with a combined time of 29.8.

Whit Ashe from Savannah, Tenn. was second in the bull riding long go with a 76-point ride and split second in the short go with a 78-point ride.

He had 154 on two and that was good enough to win the bull riding average. "Whit had a couple of good rides in the bull riding," Luthi said. "He managed to get a couple of good breaks and that always helps."

On the women's side, UTM finished fourth in the team standings at UWAL with 110 points. The host team, UWAL, claimed the team title with 335 points. Arkansas-Monticello was second with 165 points, while Troy State was third with 130 points.

UTM's Kelly Miller split third in the goat tying long go. In the barrel racing,

UTM's Courtney Barnfield was third in the long, first in the short go and second in the average. Audrey Lipsky finished third in the barrel racing short go.

The Skyhawk women have finished among the top four teams in three of the four Ozark Region rodeos this season.

"Overall our women struggled at this rodeo, but when you look at it we don't have a lot of women on our team," Luthi said.

Both the men and women return to action Nov. 18-20 when they travel to nearby Murray State.

UTM shooters use depth to beat Morehead State

UTM Sports Information

The UTM rifle team won the small bore competition against Morehead State Oct. 23, with a combined score of 2,233, while the Tennessee-Martin Women's team was second with 2,189 points.

Morehead State's men shot 2,184, while the Morehead State women shot 2,088.

In the air rifle competition, the Skyhawks' Mixed team came out on top with 1,490, while the women's team shot 1,460. Morehead State's women shot 1,452 in air rifle and the Morehead State men shot 1,448.

"With the exception of one great small bore performance, we did not have any exceptional scores," Beard said.

"It was a solid team performance and we had more depth than Morehead State."

That one exceptional score belonged to Carson Kuehn

who shot a personal best 573 in the small bore.

Beard said he could have used any of his non-squad-ded alternates and Tennessee-Martin would have still had a winning score in the match against Morehead State.

Jaymi Collar led the Tennessee-Martin Mixed team with a 575 in the smallbore. Rebhan led the Skyhawk Mixed team in air rifle with a 384.

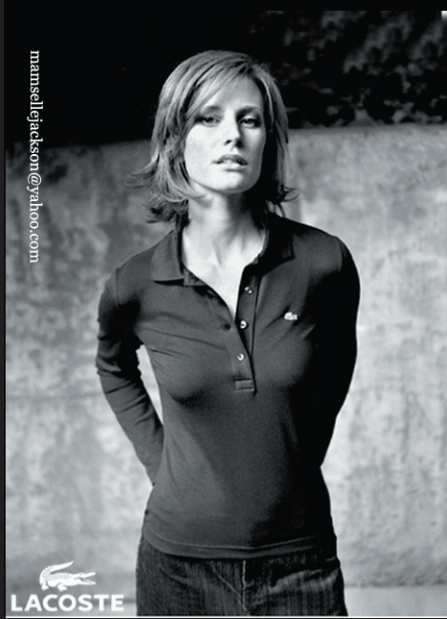
Freshman Emily Yocum led the Tennessee-Martin Women's team with a 556 in the smallbore, while Braun led the Skyhawk women's team in air rifle with a 373.

The Skyhawk shooters return to action this weekend when they travel to Xavier University for the Walsh Invitational.

This competition will wrap up the UTM Fall rifle season. The team starts back up again on Jaunary 25 at home.

Editors Note: For 10/26 and 11/2's Skyhawks of the Week, check out The Pacer website at <http://pacer.utm.edu/sports>

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